

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Realistic persons—business men and politicians of both parties—are beginning to get a little worried about the possibility of a reactionary wave.

Having tasted blood in November and again with the 150 million cut from the relief bill, the opposition hangers for another bite into the expenditures. In the end it may play bad statesmanship and bad politics.

## Series of Meetings for Farmers to Be Held in Hempstead

H. S. Mobley of State Farm Bureau Will Address Meetings

AT HOPE WEDNESDAY

Patmos and Bingen Areas Visited Monday—Others on Schedule

H. S. Mobley, member of the board of directors of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation and president of the Washington County Farm Bureau, will assist community farm bureau leaders with a series of meetings in the different community centers of Hempstead county this week.

Mr. Mobley is well known to many farmers of this section, as well as throughout Arkansas and Missouri by his contributions to agriculture. He is an able and entertaining speaker and most farmers will want their wives to attend their community meeting.

H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, the largest county farm bureau in Arkansas with a membership of nearly 1,500 farm families, will assist Mr. Mobley. Each community meeting will be in charge of the community organization leaders.

Through the organization of more than 25,000 farm families in three last years, the Farm Bureau has given Arkansas agriculture a commanding voice in state affairs, both legislative and otherwise.

Arkansas agriculture, since the organization of the Farm Bureau, annually has gained additional recognition throughout the state, its prominence increasing in proportion with its membership. The aggressive policies of the Farm Bureau not only have benefited its members, but have helped agriculture as a whole, including those farmers who were not members of the organization.

Farm Bureau Policy  
The Farm Bureau believes that the farm problem is national in scope and should be dealt with in a broad manner. If the farmer is to receive an equitable share of the national income—to which he is entitled, the Farm Bureau has tried to do its part in eliminating imaginary state and sectional boundary lines in order that the problems facing agriculture can be attacked from every side.

The Farm Bureau's program was suggested and adopted by the membership of the entire organization and is being carried out as they instructed their elected officials to do so.

Legislation advantageous to Arkansas farmers has been sponsored in the Arkansas legislature by the Farm Bureau, which has, at the same time, consistently opposed—and will continue to oppose—legislation obviously unfair to agricultural interests.

The Farm Bureau is the only agency available to the farmers through which they can speak authoritatively as a group in the Arkansas legislature, eliminating what otherwise would be disorganized effort and confusion.

By keeping alert and competent representatives in Washington through co-operation with other states in the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Arkansas Farm Bureau has a direct and established contact with the Arkansas legislature in the congress.

Sponsors Legislation  
When the occasion has justified its so doing, the Farm Bureau has worked with and through the Arkansas legislature in the congress to support legislation beneficial to agriculture and to oppose legislation detrimental to agriculture. The Farm Bureau, through the support of its county and community units, speaks the voice of Arkansas agriculture on both state and national issues.

The National Farm Bureau led the fight for reduction of Federal Land Bank loan interest rate and for continuation of reduced rates after they were lowered. This bill, incidentally, was passed over the veto of President Roosevelt. One of the dangers in the fight to eliminate discriminatory freight rates abolished was the Farm Bureau, which has fought relentlessly to achieve that goal. Much progress is evident in their fight, which will be continued until one of the South's greatest economic barriers is removed.

Schedule of Meetings  
Communities in which meetings are announced for next week are: Patmos, at Christian church, on Monday at 1:30; Monday night at Bingen at school house at 7:00.

Tuesday at Washington at court house at 2:00.  
Spring Hill at 7:00; and on Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Hope city hall, Fulton at 1:30 and at Blevins at school house at 7:00.

Has More Sailors Than Any Other Town

BELFRY, Mont.—(P)—"Biggest Little Navy Town in the U. S. A." is what the navy recruiting office calls Belfry, population 200 and a thousand miles from the sea.

Seven sons of Belfry families sail with the navy. If the whole United States had an equal representation the navy would boast 4,500,000 men.

The recruiting office at Helena has just been notified this is the greatest representation of any town in the United States.

# BARCELONA END NEAR

## WPA Fund Slash Is to Be Followed by Cut in Work

Administration Charges Economy Bloc Is Merely "Guessing"

A HEALTH PROGRAM

Roosevelt Urges Federal-State Program Upon the Congress

WASHINGTON (P)—Administration supporters charged Monday that congressional economy advocates are "guessing" and that a precipitate drop in WPA activities would occur if it were approved by congress.

These statements were contained in a report filed by Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, as a member of the senate appropriations committee which approved the relief fund Saturday.

New Health Program

WASHINGTON (P)—President Roosevelt submitted to congress for "careful study" Monday a comprehensive report recommending a long-range federal-state program to improve the nation's health.

"The objective of the national health program," Roosevelt said, "is to make available in all parts of the country, for all groups of our people, the scientific knowledge and skill at our command to prevent and cure for sickness and disability; to safeguard mothers, infants and children; and to offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled."

The report, prepared by an inter-departmental committee named in 1935, included a proposal for compulsory health insurance.

New Health Program  
WASHINGTON (P)—President Roosevelt is expected to urge congress in a special message Monday to enact legislation for a long-range health-improvement program.

The health program, which would provide for expenditures of up to \$850,000,000 annually from state and federal funds by 1949, has been a controversial issue since it was recommended to Mr. Roosevelt last July by his special inter-departmental committee on Health and Welfare. It will go to a congress already showing signs of economy-windiness.

Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) has prepared a bill calling for a \$50,000,000 appropriation to begin the proposed health program. While the proposal stirred up some opposition in medical circles, the American Medical Association agreed last September that there was a vital need for an extension of existing medical facilities.

Money appropriated for the health program would be used to:

1. Pay physicians to care for those too poor to afford medical care.
2. Assist existing hospitals and build new ones where needed, particularly in rural areas.
3. Establish clinics for quick diagnosis and treatment of disease.
4. Encourage vaccination against preventable disease.
5. Development maternal and child welfare facilities, including baby clinics, schools for expectant mothers, visiting nurses, and obstetrical care if needed.
6. Stimulate public health service to control disease through such activities as controlling stream pollution, establishing more efficient quarantines, health instruction for both children and adults, and closer inspection of milk and water supplies.

Funds would be allotted to states

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Railroad Man Dies in Shreveport

W. W. Surratt, 64, Veteran Conductor, Dies of Pneumonia

W. W. Surratt, 64, of Hope, veteran conductor of the Louisiana and Arkansas railway, died Sunday in a Shreveport hospital of pneumonia. He had been ill the past three weeks.

The body was returned to Hope where it was prepared for burial by Hope Furniture company undertakers. The body then was placed on a Frisco train at 8 a. m. for Fort Smith.

Funeral services will be held in Fort Smith Tuesday morning.

Mr. Surratt was a member of the Catholic church of Hope. He resided at 1033 West Fifth street, and had been a conductor on the L. & A. for many years.

Among his survivors are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Laman of Fort Smith, and a Mrs. Gunter of Hope.

## Freezing Gale Is Sweeping Atlantic Coast on Monday

Scores Killed and Storm Threatens Further Loss at Sea

EIGHT S. O. S. CALLS

300 Lives Are in Jeopardy Aboard Menaced Ocean Shipping

By the Associated Press  
A bitter cold wave, accompanied by disastrous gale-force winds, plummeted the mercury to sub-freezing points Monday as ocean storms brought a series of S. O. S. calls from imperiled ships on the North Atlantic.

Storm fatalities reached into the scores.

Mountainous waves lashed the eastern seaboard from Cape Hatteras to north of Maine, causing wide-spread distress.

S. O. S. Signals crackled from eight ships tossed on the Atlantic as nearby ships turned to aid. The lives of more than 300 persons were in jeopardy.

Twelve persons were killed on the southwest coast of England where a storm struck with particular fury, at times reaching a velocity of 94 miles per hour.

## Negro Robber Held for Circuit Court

Willie Shaw, 25, Held for Branch, Hicks Robberies in Hope

Willie Shaw, 25-year-old Hope negro, was ordered held for action of the Hempstead circuit court Monday when arraigned on two charges of burglary and grand larceny before Municipal Judge W. K. Lamey.

The negro waived examination on both charges. Bond in each case was set at \$500. The negro Shaw is charged with robbing the J. W. Branch home, South Main street, last summer and stealing a wardrobe trunk, three dresses and two suits of men's clothes.

The second charge accuses the negro of robbing the home of C. H. Hicks and stealing a pair of shoes, wrist watch and suit of clothes.

Shaw was arrested last week. Chief of Police Stuart said Shaw confessed, and then repudiated his statement. Most of the loot, however, has been recovered.

Joe Prather, 16-year-old Hope negro, was held for action of circuit court on charge of assault with intent to rape a three-year-old negro girl. Bond was fixed at \$500. Prather denied the charge.

Other Court Cases

Joseph Martin, Mary Hall and Sallie Lou Hall, were found guilty of possessing untaxed liquor and each was fined \$25.

Roy Evans, drunkenness, fined \$10.  
Fred Scott, negro, assault and battery, dismissed. Scott was found guilty.

(Continued on Page Three)

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Are "Please" and "Thank you" as important in the business as in the social world?
2. Should a business man remain seated when a woman from outside the office approaches his desk?
3. Does it show good taste for an employee to run down the firm for which he works?
4. Should an employee ask a superior in the office to have lunch with him?
5. Should fellow workers do all they can to show the ropes to a newcomer?

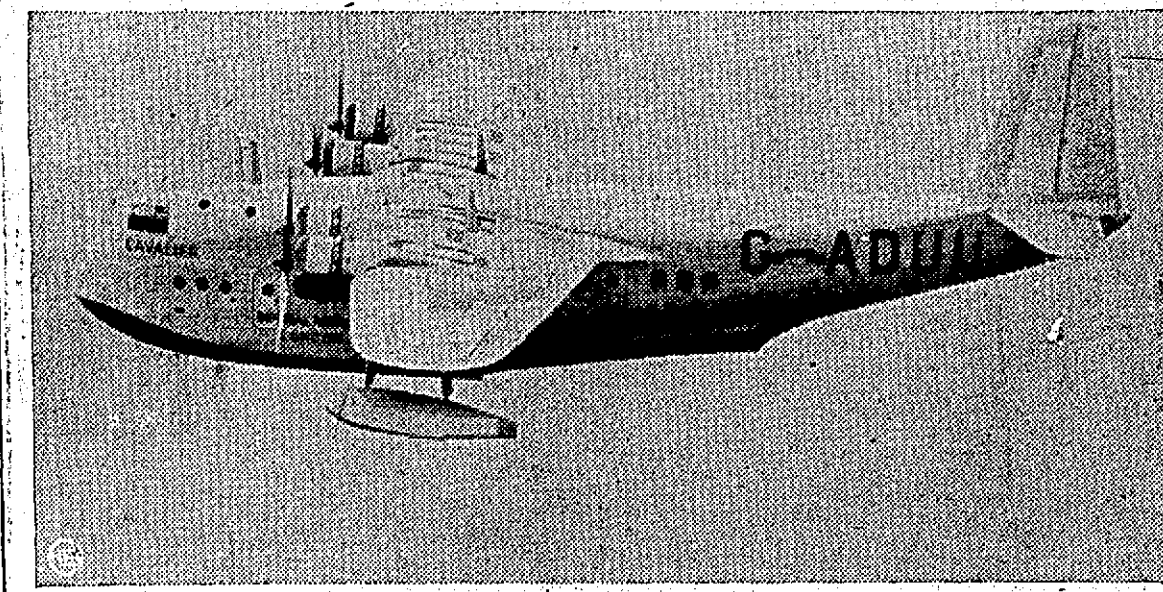
What would you do if—  
You are new at your job, and don't know how to meet a situation—

- (a) Ask your immediate superior?
- (b) Ask a co-worker?
- (c) Do the best you can without admitting your ignorance?

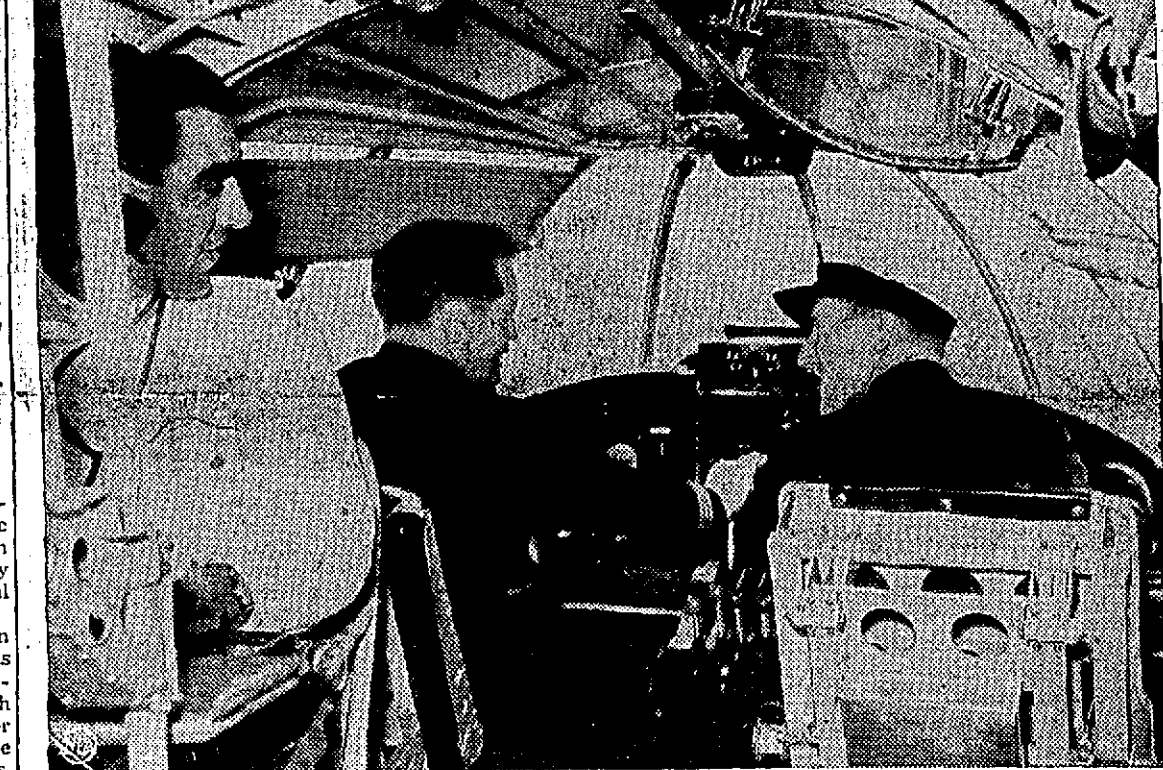
Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. No.  
3. No.  
4. No.  
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) is usually safest. (Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

## 3 Die, 10 Rescued as Giant British Transport Is Forced Down on the New York-Bermuda Run



The Cavalier, British Imperial Airways passenger liner, in flight. Eight passengers and a crew of five were on board when storm forced the ship into the Atlantic.



A view of the flying ship Cavalier's control room from the inside during a flight on the same course where it met disaster. Left to right, Radio Engineer Patrick Chapman, former Commander Neville Cumming and Lieut. Neil Richardson. Chapman and Richardson were on the plane when it came down in the Atlantic.

## 3 Lost, 10 Saved in British Sea Crash

Giant Seaplane Cavalier Down on New York-Bermuda Voyage

NEW YORK (P)—Five men and five women, rescued from the North Atlantic as the flying boat Cavalier was foundering in darkness early Sunday, slowly drew near New York in snug cabins of the vessel which picked them up.

The three others aboard the New York-Bermuda air liner were still missing. Survivors were recovering from exposure and shock.

The skipper of the rescue craft, Frank H. Spurr, tersely described the exploit in a wireless to his home office, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

"All survivors are able to travel by motor car," he said.

That was taken by company officers to indicate they had not suffered a great deal from immersion in the Gulf Stream, more than 300 miles south-east of Cape May, N. J., for 11 hours after an all-day search by eight Coast Guard vessels.

The oil tanker, the Esso Baytown, making less than 10 miles an hour in heavy seas, was expected to dock here late Monday morning. Its captain described the rescue in these words:

"While proceeding to one of the positions given by radio of lost plane at 10:30 p. m., voices of survivors were heard calling. No. 1 lifeboat, in charge

(Continued on Page Three)

## Break Looming in Strike-Ridden City

First of 4 Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Papers Resumes Publication

WILKES BARRE, Pa.—(P)—This metropolitan area of 300,000 persons read its first local newspaper in 16 weeks Sunday as the Sunday Independent, one of four Wilkes-Barre papers closed down by a Newspaper Guild strike, resumed publication and nearly doubled its normal circulation. Conferences between the Guild and publishers of the three dailies, attempting a settlement of the strike, will continue tomorrow morning.

Distributors of the Independent reported 40,000 copies had been sold to noon. The normal circulation was 25,000. They said 50,000 could have been sold but the supply was exhausted.

Active palbearers: A. L. Carleson, Dewey Baber, Robert Jones, John James, O'dell Luck, J. W. Kiser.

Honorary palbearers: L. M. Lile, Don Smith, Henry Taylor, Alva Mid-dlebrooks, Wade Warren, R. L. Gosnell, Richard Milburn, Wayne Richards, Curt Stuart, D. P. Watkins, J. A. Embree, Harry Derryberry.

A Thought  
Pity is the virtue of the law, and none but tyrants use it cruelly.—Shakespeare.

## Government Ousts Civilians; Rebels Within 15 Miles

Loyalist Ministers to Remain in City "to the Bitter End"

WARN AMERICANS

U. S. Citizens Given Last Chance to Get Out of Danger Zone

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(P)—The Spanish government Monday ordered the evacuation of the civilian population of the capital, Barcelona, under the threat of insurgent armies which are little more than 15 miles from the city gates.

Premier Dr. Juan Negrin's cabinet, after a long night meeting, announced that the ministers themselves would remain at the capital, fighting to the bitter end.

The government proclaimed a "state of war" throughout the territory. Madrid dispatches said the order imposed complete martial law throughout government Spain.

Insurgent planes bombed Barcelona three times Monday, following repeated air raids Sunday which killed 49 and wounded 100.

In Washington, Walter Thurston, American charge d'affaires at Barcelona, was said to have warned Americans in the province of Catalonia that they remained there at their own risk.

He said there was no assurance that an American vessel would be available to evacuate them in an emergency, and that it would be best to utilize the avenues of escape now open.

Americans Must Leave

BARCELONA, Spain.—(P)—United States authorities decided Monday to remove Americans from the Barcelona area as the Spanish government threw all its resources into a last-stand defense of the capital.

United States officials here arranged to summon the 7,000-ton United States cruiser Omaha, which is about 12 hours' sailing distance from northeast Spain.

Vice-Consul Douglas Flood notified Americans to be prepared to board the ship. The United States embassy is also expected to be removed.

## No Inquest Held in Death of Farmer

Coroner Weaver Says Hugh Brown Took Own Life by Shooting Himself

Coroner J. H. Weaver said Monday that no inquest was necessary in the death of Hugh Brown, 54, who was found shot to death Saturday morning near his barn, four miles east of Ozan.

The coroner said Brown ended his life by shooting himself in the head with a .38 calibre pistol. No notes or letters were left. The coroner said Mr. Brown had been in ill health the past several months.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon. Survivors include his widow, three children, a brother, Eulin Brown of Ozan, and a sister, Mrs. Yell Yarbrough.

## Bonding Company Losing Court Fight

Must Pay Because Columbia Co. Overspent Annual Revenues

LITTLE ROCK (P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court affirmed Columbia chancery court Monday in directing the Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York to pay the state \$42,171.17 in connection with the final settlement of Lula McAlister Gillum, Columbia county treasurer in 1933-34, for whom the company was surety.

The state sued the company on behalf of the county for \$4,960.45. The company paid approximately \$725, and claimed collections on the balance was barred by the statute of limitations.

The court affirmed the chancellor's opinion that the statute of limitations did not begin until 1935, when the final settlement was made.

The settlement involved payment of claims in excess of county revenue, and for that reason held void.

More than 50 models were made for Pacific, the 80-foot statue at the 1933 California World's Fair, before Sculptor Ralph Stackpole had one that satisfied him.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Rearrange the titles and authors in the following five sentences so that the statements read correctly.

1. A noted opera is "Quo Vadis," by Henryk Sienkiewicz.
2. A noted drama is "The Man I Love," by Alexander Pope.
3. A noted book is "Aida," by Channing Pollock.
4. A noted poem is "The Fool," by Giuseppe Verdi.
5. A noted musical composition is "The Rape of the Lock," by George Gershwin.

Answers on Page Two







# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Growth

By the choice we make  
Of the road to take,  
By the things that we do or say,  
By our yes or no  
To the cry, "Let's go!"  
We are fashioned from day to day.  
By our will to bear  
The burden of care,  
By our spirit in work or play,  
By the little tasks  
Which life always asks  
We are fashioned from day to day.  
We are known to men  
By the notes we pen  
Of comfort and help and cheer,  
And the minutes we spend  
To play the friend  
To one who needs friendship here.  
Oh, it isn't by fate  
That men grow great,  
But it's choosing which road to  
take;  
It's seeking what's right  
By day and by night,  
And sharing another's care  
—E. A. G.

## We, the Women

By RUTH MILLET

Take Time Off From Winter Dilemmas and Enjoy Clever New "Vacation at Work"

Every girl would like to have a winter vacation. But most working girls have to be content with ten days or two weeks off during a year—and they like to save that for summer.

A smart girl, though, could get some of the pick-up of a vacation, staying right in town and going to the office every day.

A vacation—for a woman—always starts with some new clothes, even if they are nothing but slacks and a bathing suit. Getting the "right" clothes is half of the excitement.

So the office worker who is going to try a Vacation at Work ought to start off with a new outfit. Then she can think up ways to show it off. She doesn't have to get away from home to do that. And she doesn't have to leave town to meet new people—another of the things she enjoys most about vacationing.

With new clothes, and a determination to make some new friends, a girl is right in the vacation mood—and ready to step out of the winter dumps.

Now, as on any vacation, whether or not she has fun and gets her money's worth is up to her. She will find she puts her mind to making things happen, instead of sitting around waiting for a good time.

Playing hostess is the best way. Meeting friends for lunch, mixing old friends and new acquaintances at buffet suppers, and writing the notes and making the telephone calls she has been putting off for weeks will get her into the swing again.

Everybody—even a bore—has bothers and cousins, and the girl who entertains a lot stands a good chance of meeting them. And getting to know a new woman or two is the most any girl asks of a vacation—summer or winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Singson of Eupora, Miss., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss. Mable McGinnis, to George Greenlee of Hope. The marriage was solemnized Wednesday, January 18, at the home of the bride in Eupora. After a four-day honeymoon trip through parts of Mississippi and Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee returned to Hope where they will make their home. Mr. Greenlee is a graduate of Hope High School and is now assistant manager of the local J. C. Penney store.

Misses Wyble and Pansy Wimberly, Mildred McKance and Ellen Carrigan were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mozes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Southward and Mrs. J. B. Ellen, Sr., were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs and Benton. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown in Benton, who have recently returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox of Keo and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morris of England were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duffie, en route to Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett and son T. P. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in Dallas, Texas.

Misses Maxine Puck and Sara Mae Hughes and Edgar Branch and Eugene Hallmark of Nashville were among the out of town patrons seeing Jeannette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts" at the Sanger theater.

Jimnie Harbin of Little Rock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oglesby were hosts at a very delightful dinner party on Saturday evening at their home in Texarkana. Guests from Hope were Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

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## The Case of the Barking Dogs



Chicago canines, pictured with hard-working owners, carried their own case to council in Chicago City Hall, where a public hearing was held on a proposed ordinance to prohibit "walking" of dogs in the city.

from Hope Heading Co.

Clayton Muldrow was held for action of Hampstead circuit court on a charge of stealing a \$30 cow from F. L. Padgett. Bond was set at \$300.

Joe Hargrove forfeited a \$40 cash bond on a charge of reckless driving. Civil Cases.

Hope Brick Works was given judgment of \$134.46 in a suit brought against J. A. Sullivan for action on a note.

Drs. Jeter & Townsend were given judgment of \$65.95 in a suit brought against O. Johnson for action on account.

Arkansas Fuel Co., was given judgment of \$84.95 in a suit against John Walton for action on account.

L. Perrigo Co., was given judgment of \$46.25 in a suit against E. H. Montgomery for action on account.

for temporary transfer."

From brief messages sent by the Cavalier while its crew still fought to keep it aloft, listeners deduced the four-motored machine had encountered icing conditions which affected its carburetors and finally robbed it of all its power.

Christy—If you were me, would you accept Norman?  
Mary—If I were you, I'd accept anyone.

## Were After Tiny Fish: Got A Giant One

SAN FRANCISCO. — (AP) — Letting down nets for one of the smallest of fish, the sardine, the purse-seiner Montara caught one of the largest, the shark.

The sea monster got entangled in the net and it took a seven-hour battle to get him to shore. The shark measured 30 feet and weighed about ten tons.

## Keeper Lets Bees Buzz in His Beard

Owner Says Bee Doesn't Know His Keeper From Anyone Else

By The AP Feature Service  
FUEBLO, Colo.—To prove that he can handle bees, Gust A. Pauli makes a beard of ten and wears it long enough to take his own picture.

It's this bee-keeping camera fan's favorite trick—and fits in nicely with his hobby of dispensing knowledge of bees gained through years of handling.

First Pauli cuts a piece of burlap to the proper crescent shape to fit his face. Then, patiently, he induces the bees to swarm upon it.

He fits the buzzing mass around his chin and jowls and ties the burlap around behind and over his ears to form a beard. The result is hard to distinguish at a distance, from a real beard.

"Anybody can wear one," says Pauli, "but they must expect a sting or two. Contrary to general opinion a bee doesn't know the difference between his keeper and anyone else."

Pauli's other bits of information include these items:  
Bees are pioneer air conditioners, raising or reducing the hive temperature by fanning their wings. In sub-zero weather the hive may be 100 degrees warmer than outside.

If coaxed to fly several miles for honey-bearing flowers, bees may wear out their wings.

To gather a pound of honey by itself a bee would be required to fly 50,000 miles or twice around the earth under average honeygathering conditions.

## Invents Shower for the Farmer's Bath

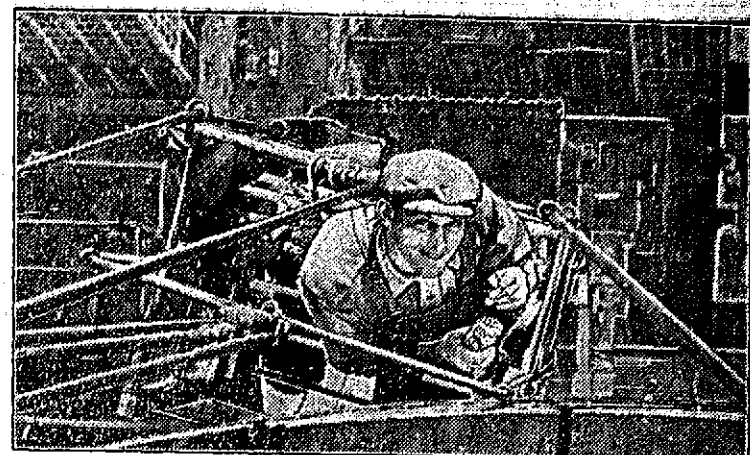
Atlanta Stenographer Invents "Bah-Box" for Rural Bathing

By The AP Feature Service  
ATLANTA—Alice Harris, pretty stenographer, has invented a "bah-box" she thinks will do something to rural bathing habits.

Her invention is the result of a week-end visit in the country.

"There wasn't a bathroom in the house," Miss Harris explains—and blushes. Most persons would have let the

## He Smokes Camels, Too



ONE HUNDRED AND ONE STORIES UP: Sidney Evert, glazier, "lets up and lights up" while repairing broken glass outside the hundred and first floor of the Empire State Building, New York City. He's more than 1000 feet above the street.

## WPA Fund Slash

(Continued from Page One)

and communities under restrictions requiring that they do their part in health promotion.

President Roosevelt suffered his second setback on the relief issue Saturday when the senate Appropriations committee approved a \$725,000,000 appropriation, the same amount voted by the house. The executive had asked \$875,000,000.

Administration leaders hoped the senate would vote the amount asked by the president, in which case, the actual appropriation probably would be determined by a compromise committee.

change a night-owl into a homing pigeon.

**COLDS? Mothers!**  
Whenever anyone in your family has a cold, don't take needless risks... ease misery with **VICKS VAPORUB**  
USED BY 3. MOTHERS OUT OF 5

**ENJOY YOURSELF**  
Drive Out to LUCKY'S for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich Always Fresh.  
**LUCKY'S TOURIST COURT**  
Frank Drake, Owner

# LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND THAT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

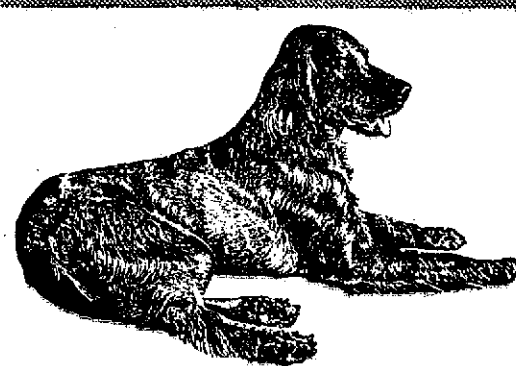
**101 STORIES UP** on the world's tallest building, Sidney Evert swings in the wind with only a frail scaffold between him and—well, it's 1100 feet to the street. His work is to repair windows in the tower of the Empire State Building. Nerve straining, you bet, but as Sid Evert says: "A fellow with jumpy nerves wouldn't last long on my job. So I ease the tension on my nerves whenever I can. I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels are soothing to the nerves." Smokers in a wide variety of nerve-nagging occupations, nerve-straining sports turn to Camels for the same reason. They find it pays to ease nerve tension often. So they let up—light up a Camel!



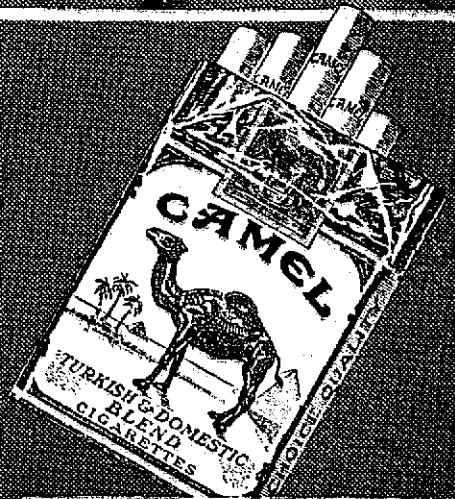
**TRAPPED ON A BLAZING WRECK,** Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him head-lines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner Pioneer, 400 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels. Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve strain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, whenever I feel my nerves getting tense, keyed-up, to let up—light up a Camel."



**"RUNNING A HOME** is a full-time job," says Mrs. Frank E. Smith, housewife and hostess, "and every minute of it can be nerve straining. Cleaning up, planning meals, social affairs would run me pretty ragged (and add years to my looks) if I didn't make sure to protect my nerves. My way of avoiding jumpy nerves is this: The minute I feel tense and 'edgy,' I pause—I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels really soothing to the nerves."



(above) A GORDON SETTER is pictured here—a handsome, muscular dog to be proud of. It's a thrill to watch his flashing action. And it's a valuable lesson to observe that after strenuous activities, this dog suddenly halts... relaxes! Though his nervous system is high-strung like our own, the dog responds quickly to the instinctive urge to rest. We don't usually look after our nerves that well. Perhaps you have often willed yourself on... hour after hour at a task... ignoring nerve strain. Try breaking that nerve strain occasionally—pause now and then—LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic.



**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**  
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the **LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**

**EDDIE CANTOR**—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 9:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.

**BENNY GOODMAN**—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

## RIALTO

MONDAY  
"Mad Miss Manton"  
and  
FIGHTING THOROUGHBREDS  
Continuous Every Day

Tues-Wed-Thurs  
Road Demon  
and  
True Confession

## SAENGER

Mon-Tues  
Jeanette  
**MacDONALD**  
**NELSON EDDY**  
It's Entirely in  
Beautiful  
Technicolor  
"Sweethearts"  
—with—  
**FRANK MORGAN**

Thursday—  
Refugees Show  
"Cocoanut Grove"

CLEARANCE  
**Sale**  
WOMEN and MISSES  
DRESSES  
\$2 and \$5  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES OF PEOPLE



Soft, diffused lighting helps obtain better likenesses in informal portraits—portrait attachment permits close-ups.

**IN TAKING** informal portraits of a friend, or member of the family, it is most important to obtain a good likeness.

Usually, a better likeness is obtained if the light is soft and diffused. For informal portraits indoors, such lighting is easy to obtain. Simply use two or three amateur photo bulbs of the "flood" type, placing them so that light is cast on the subject from both sides.

These bulbs are inside-frosted, and this accounts for the softness of their light. They fit ordinary light sockets, and can be used conveniently in bridge lamps. By moving the lamps to different positions, one can bring out the shape of the subject's features so that the picture shows him at his best.

Amateur photo bulbs yield a light so brilliant that snapshots can be taken indoors at night with an inexpensive box camera. Two to three bulbs should be used, in cardboard "lampshade" type reflectors, and

the camera should be loaded with one of the new extra-fast films.

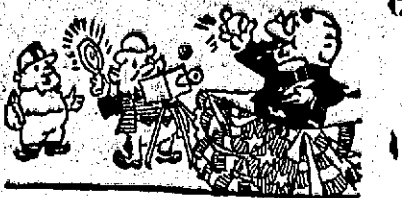
The position of the subject is also important. If a pleasing likeness is to be obtained, thus, a person with prominent ears should be taken in semi-profile, rather than facing the camera squarely. With other subjects, a slight tilt of the head, up or down, may be desirable. Try several shots of a person, allowing him to vary his pose each time. Compare the pictures, and the importance of this will be evident.

No expensive equipment is needed for informal portraits, but a portrait attachment is helpful if you use a fixed-focus camera, or one that focuses no closer than five or six feet. A "diffusion" type of portrait attachment can be used for charming soft-outline close-ups, particularly of children and women. Portrait snapshots of the family should be taken often, for we all change, and new pictures keep us up to date.

John van Guilder



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Saratoga Beaten Twice by Patmos

D. Mayton and Yancy of Patmos Tie for Scoring Honors

PATMOS.—The Patmos high school team swept a doubleheader here Friday night with the Saratoga high team, the Senior Pirates winning by a score of 42-23, and the Junior Pirates triumphing 32-13 over the Saratoga Five.

High man for the Senior Pirates was a tie with D. Mayton and Yancy, 10 points each. Blackwood of Saratoga, scored high with 7.

The Junior Pirates' high man being Camp stepped into the spotlight with a score of 13.

The Saratoga's girl team came out victorious over the Patmos girls by a score of 48-24.

Simmons of Patmos, scored high with 13 points.

## O'Brien Rejects Offer of \$18,000

All-America Quarterback Not Interested in Pro Football

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Bub Yates, general manager of the St. Louis Gunners of the American Pro Football League, said a contract which would have netted Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's star quarterback, at least \$18,000 next fall had been turned down.

The negotiations, Yates said, were between Gus Jaundes, president of the Gunners, and M. B. Keith, O'Brien's uncle, who said professional football next season "did not interest" the 1938 all-American. Previously, O'Brien was quoted as saying he intended to go to work as a geologist.

Yates said O'Brien was offered a \$5,000 flat guarantee, and a percentage that would net him at least \$1,000 a game, as the Gunners have an 18-game schedule. Only Red Grange, Yates said, has been paid more than \$18,000 a season on the gridiron.

## The Payoff

By BILL KEAGAN  
NEA Service Special Correspondent

"BANGOR—With large numbers of its deer being slaughtered by bobcats year after year, the state of Maine has declared war on the blood-thirsty felines that infest its 15,000,000 acres of forestland.

With caribou extinct and the remaining moose under perpetual protection, the deer is Maine's last big game animal with the exception of the black bear. The latter, of course, is capable of taking care of itself.

There are large numbers of deer roaming the vast wilderness of this state but with thousands being killed legally and otherwise each year it is feared that unless the year round slaughter by the bobcats is curbed, ex-

But, although they trap them in all seasons of the year and many hundreds of the animals are killed, there is no noticeable decrease in their numbers.

King of all these many cat-trappers is the veteran V. E. Lynch who lives in a log cabin far back in the lonely wilderness of the Portage Lake country.

In that wild region he kills more cats than any other half-dozen trappers. He shoots many ahead of big

## Through a Blazing Hoop on Skis



Marking the first time that the dangerous leap has been executed outside of European snow centers, Pauli Gstrein ski-jumps through a blazing hoop in the Lac Beauport area of Quebec.

unction might come as time rolls on. A bounty of \$15 is now being paid for every cat killed.

All the killer of a cat has to do to collect is present to the commissioner at Augusta or to the nearest town clerk, the stubby tail of the animal. He is then free to dispose of the pelt as he sees fit. Not regarded highly as fur, pelts bring only from \$3 to \$5.

Cats Take Heavy Toll in Cedar Deer Yards.

Although cats kill deer the year round, the heaviest slaughter is during the winter when other food such as rabbits, grouse and mice, is scarce. When heavy snow mantles the forests, deer band together in groups of from 10 to 50 and move into the cedar swamps. There they tramp down on hanging cedar browse until spring unless attacked by bobcats.

Cats move down into these yards cautiously, spring into the frightened herds, and after chasing the deer out of the yard into the snow, which is from six to eight feet deep, leap at the throats of the floundering animals.

The throat-slit, the cat feasts heartily. Then, fired by the taste of warm blood, moves on to jump and slaughter more of the animals for the joy of killing.

Spurred by the bounty, trappers, weather-beaten men who know the ways of the great forests and the wild things that inhabit them, are on the trail of the bobcat.

C-Men of Maine Woods Wage Relentless War

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cal-hounds. He has been badly clawed and bitten on several occasions narrowly escaped death.

C-Men of the woods continue their relentless war on the yellow-furred killers that Maine's deer might survive.

By HARRL GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

DETROIT.—Detroit's golden era of baseball... all sport, for that matter... comes to an end with Tiger play for pay rule.

When Mickey Cochrane skyrocketed a set of Tigers known for their defeatist complex to a pennant in 1934, he also boosted salaries all the way along the line.

The Detroit club hit its peak in a spending year when Cochrane paid the White Sox \$75,000 for a fading Al Simmons after the Bengals had repeated in 1935 and went on to the world championship.

Detroit managed to run second in 1936 and '37, but dropped to fourth position last season making it plain that a rebuilding program was necessary.

With this rebuilding program comes a general reduction in salaries. All but two or three athletes are affected.

One exception, of course, is Henry Greenberg, the current home run king. Next to the Yankees and Cubs, Detroit paid the highest salaries in baseball in 1938 and the team played its worst ball in five campaigns.

Bridges First to Object Publicly. Several veterans, including Tommy Bridges and Billy Rogell, have already been informed that their pay for 1939 will be considerably less than what they received in 1938.

While there can be no holdouts in January, or even in February, more than one Tiger has remarked that he would not play for the salary offered.

Bridges is first to make his objections public. The little right-hander returned his contract unsigned from

## Contracts Mailed to Yankee Players

Bill Dickey Slated to Get Boost in Pay—Gehrig May Get Cut

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The World Champion New York Yankees took the first step over the week-end toward what the baseball world expects will be their fourth straight American League pennant.

Contracts for the 1939 season were sent out to 35 players and three from the Yankees' minor league farms coaches. Fourteen are newcomers at Newark and Kansas City. One, Pitcher Earl Hildebrand, is a recent importation from the St. Louis Browns. The rest are holdovers.

Generally, the salary scale mentioned in the contracts was higher, particularly for fellows like Bill Dickey, Joe (Flash) Gordon, Joe DiMaggio, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, who led the club to its record-smashing accomplishments of last season.

Figures were not announced, but knowing the ball players involved, as well as the Yankee policy, it's safe to assume DiMaggio's salary will be well over the \$25,000 for which he played last year, that Gomez's \$18,500 salary plus bonus for '38, is boosted, probably to \$20,000, and that Gordon, the second baseman and outstanding rookie of 1938, will be well rewarded for his work. Ruffing probably will get in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and Dickey will be in the \$25,000 area.

Lou Gehrig who had his poorest season last year, is down for a slight slash.

Nashville. Bridges also sent his contract back a year ago. At that time the club agreed to his demands, but indications are that it will remain firm this trip.

Detroit will present an entirely new left side in the infield. Del Barker is banking on Frank Croucher at shortstop, which relegates Rogell to the utility role.

Croucher is the Houston lad who broke his leg in training last spring, but recovered in time to finish well with Beaumont.

Pinky Higgins, obtained from the Red Sox, lends stability at third base. Naturally, Greenberg and the dependable Charley Gehrig are fixtures.

Athletes Must Earn Their Pay. Pitching will be built around Schoolboy Rowe, if he does a comeback. Bridges, Freddie Hutchinson, Roxy Lawson, and Vernon Kennedy, Baker has great faith in Hutchinson, for whom the Tigers rewarded Sauttle so handsomely.

Catching remains a problem, with Birdie Tebbets having the inside track. Rudy York is practicing chasing flies and making long throws at his Georgia home.

A third catcher is Edward (Duke) Parsons, who is being brought up from Beaumont. He resembles Bill Dickey of the Yankees and will do if he is half as good.

Detroit will string along with Chet Labbs for a while longer. In the outfield it also has Dixie Walker, Pete Fox, Roy Cullenbine, Frank Secory, and Leslie Fleming, the latter two being imported from the Beaumont farm. Fleming is a first baseman who hits a long ball and who is to be converted.

But outside of Greenberg and Gehrig, only one thing is certain. That is, that the noble athletes will have to earn their pay.

Hope High Schedule  
January 24—Hope at El Dorado.  
January 27—Jonesboro at Hope (afternoon and night games).  
February 1—Texarkana (Ark.) at Hope.

February 2—El Dorado at Hope.  
February 7—Waldo at Hope.  
February 8—Hope at Waldo.  
February 9—Hope at Texarkana.  
February 10—Fordyce at Hope.  
February 15—Prescott at Hope.  
February 17—Hope at Ashdown.  
February 18—Hope at Fordyce.  
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.  
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.  
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

Wyoming Wins  
LARAMIE, Wyo.—(AP)—Willard (Dutch) Witte (who resigned as football and basketball) coach at Wyoming university, leaves behind a cage record that will be hard to equal.

Under the 12-college Rocky Mountain conference setup Witte's teams won the eastern division title five years in seven and captured the conference title twice. His team was third in the Big Seven last season.

Big-Time Schedule  
MISSOULA, Mont.—(AP)—Montana university's grid team isn't moping in a corner because it happens to be an "orphan" of the Pacific coast conference. The grizzlies have games scheduled for next season with Washington, U. C. L. A., Arizona and Texas Tech, among others.

Stayed In Games  
LARAMIE, Wyo.—(AP)—Steve Hokuf football line coach at Wyoming university, says he never was ejected from a game for excessive fouls while playing guard on the Nebraska basketball team.

Temple Mat Coach  
PHILADELPHIA—Dr. J. Lloyd Bohn of Temple University possibly is the most versatile wrestling coach. He is a doctor of philosophy. He is in demand as an X-ray specialist to uncover art forgeries. He is an accomplished musician, playing nearly all instruments in the reed class.

A Mooney Handy  
CENTRALIA, Ill.—For the last 12 years there has been at least one of the seven Mooney brothers on Centralia High School varsity teams. Bob, the youngest, will be a freshman next fall, and if he makes the grade the string will be extended to 16 years, which is considered some sort of national record.

## DO YOU KNOW—?

By Art Krenz



## Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, January 27  
Guernsey at Columbus.  
Fulton at Patmos.  
Saratoga at Washington.  
Blevins at Spring Hill.

Friday, February 3  
Blevins at Washington.  
Spring Hill at Fulton.  
Columbus at Saratoga.  
Patmos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7  
Blevins at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 10  
Fulton at Columbus.  
Guernsey at Blevins.  
Saratoga at Spring Hill.  
Washington at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 14  
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday, February 17  
Blevins at Fulton.  
Saratoga at Guernsey.  
Spring Hill at Washington.  
Patmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21  
Spring Hill at Blevins.

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Clarence (Red) Burman, right, is the newest young heavyweight to hop into the limelight at the expense of Tommy Furr. Burman, a freshman, is the country's fifth straight defeat in this country at Madison Square Garden. The Baltimore boy had better be good. He is a protégé of Jack Dempsey, left.

## 2 Southwest Cage Tilts on Schedule

Examinations Throttling Race—Southern Methodist Still in Lead

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Mid-term exams will hold the Southwest Conference basketball race to only two games this week, but both concern first division clubs just a step off Southern Methodist's leading pace.

The Baylor sophomores, currently in third place, will have two chances to improve their standing.

Texas Christian, a Tuesday night foe at Fort Worth, has shown signs of shaking itself out of the basement and Rice, a Saturday night date at Houston, has developed into a bunch worthy of beating the field.

W. L. P.  
Southern Methodist 5 0 183  
Rice Institute 4 1 208  
Baylor 2 1 131  
U. of Texas 2 2 159  
U. of Arkansas 1 3 122  
Texas A. and B. 1 4 1  
Texas Christian 0 4 1

Last Week's Results  
Rice 37, Texas A. and M. 29.  
Texas 35, Baylor 31.  
Southern Methodist 33, Rice 31.  
Texas Aggies 24, Texas Christian 18.  
Southern Methodist 40, Texas Aggies 29.  
Rice 44, Texas Christian 41.

Leading Scorers  
G. T. P.  
Carswell, Rice, guard 5  
Norton, S. M. U., forward 5  
Wilkinson, S. M. U., forward 5  
Adams, Arkansas, forward 4  
Oraddock, Rice, forward 4  
Stankley, Rice, center 5  
Dewell, S. M. U., center 5  
Moers, Texas, guard 4

So They Say

Just wanted to see if all the river worked on the building of Boston Garden, after putting 500 wrestling fans in a dither by walking a steam pipe 90 feet above the floor of the sports arena.

They sit around and gab about what's happened and whatever became of Eddie—Observation on American codes by Helga Bourse, German student at Muskingum College, New Concord, O.

What we need is more citizens and more visitors.—Mayor Walt Gragg of Matamoras, N. C., offering a \$5000 prize to the first couple in town to have quintuplets.

I want to be regarded simply as a good singer.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, figure in the sensational Harry Thaw-Stanford White case of a generation boards.

ago, now thronding the burlesque I dedicate my life to freeing Warren K. Billings and to working for a powerful, united labor movement.—Tom Mooney, upon his release from prison.

Getting (Bad) Breaks

FOUNTAIN, Colo.—(AP)—James Baggett, the Fountain high school basketball coach, must awake from nightmares with the crack of breaking bones resounding in his ears.

It started when Jack Templeton, his only letterman, broke a bone in his foot. Then, at intervals of two weeks, a forward broke an ankle, another forward fractured his wrist and the only big player on the team broke a foot.

Baggett is considering taking out insurance on Glee Harns, the only whole member of his starting five.

Well Led

MILWAUKEE.—Football, basketball, and track teams for the 1938-39 school year at Marquette all have co-captains.

## Arms and the Men



## Sports of All Sorts

Wyoming Wins  
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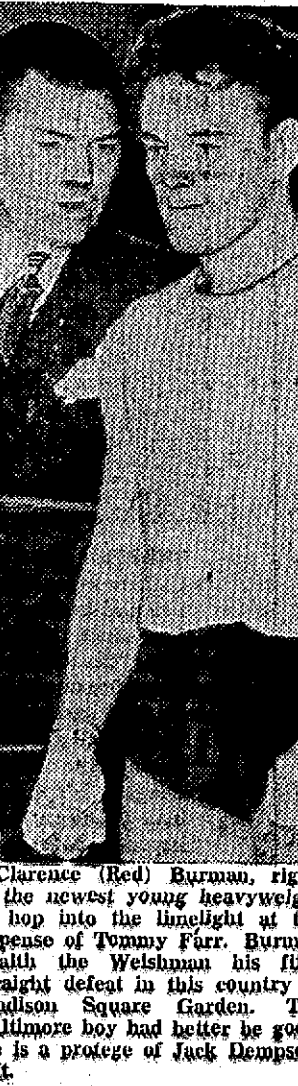
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## Better Be Good



## BARBS

Predictions are that the "mosquito navy" of the Philippines will be strong. If it's anything like that bunch at the lake last summer it will be unconquerable.

Fire broke out three doors from a movie house, showing the following double bill: "Too Hot to Handle" and "Speed to Burn." What will the publicity boys think of now?

Coffee has been added to the list of foodstuffs to be rationed to the public by the German government. If they try that with a certain other beverage, comes the revolution!

New Hyde Park, N. Y., has banned Anne Lindbergh Morrow's latest book, "Listen, the Wind" fall.

A Texan found a five-dollar bill pinned beneath a Christmas gift tie. Most of us were got five more ties.

Football Huddle  
COLORADO SPRINGS.—(AP)—Colorado college claims credit for having the first football team to use the huddle in the Rocky Mountain region.

C. L. (Boss) Parsons, Denver sports editor, who was then the Tigers' coach said they decided to employ the huddle because his two veteran quarterbacks were hurt and he wanted the older heads to pass on the strategy of the thrifthing signal caller.

Best in Long Run  
ANN ARBOR.—In high school at Alton, Ill., Archie Kodros, Michigan football captain-elect, was a substitute for his brother, who now attends Washington University of St. Louis, but hasn't made the team.

## Prefers a Flying Start



Up in the air goes Portet in a moment of temperament as the field awaits the starting bell at Santa Anita. Jockey Danny Brammer stays aboard, but an assistant starter leaves the ground completely as he attempts to bring the horse down to earth.



# "Made in U.S." Styles Are Sailing Down to Rio on A "Good Neighbor" Tour

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK—No sooner did delegates to the Lima Conference return than a good-will fashion expedition set out for South America. Consisting of clothes from the latest collections of New York designers, along with five New York models to wear them, the Good Neighbor Fashion Show will be put on in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

The show presents a forecast of what will be smart next spring and includes also new and striking ideas in beachwear and summer evening gowns.

Many interesting color combinations appear among the day clothes, the traditional navy blue being represented by two suits only. A lovely tweed suit with gold skirt and topcoat, has a jacket of gold and green. A ice blue coat trimmed with natural laces is worn with a dress and accessories of face-powder beige.

Over a chartreuse jersey frock there's a long gray coat. Slate blue and pink are mixed in a tweed jacket that's shown with a plain slate blue dress and eyeshadow blue accessories. Cyclamen and fuchsia tones are prevalent.

Prints are important, too. And notable among them is an evening gown in navy and white. This has a three-tiered skirt—an old fashion which has suddenly been adopted as new—and is worn with Kelly green sandals and a corsage of white violets.

The silhouette of the hour-bisque bodice and full swirling skirt—is repeated in different colors and fabrics. One of the loveliest ensembles of this type includes a navy rayon crepe dress and a matching bolero with crisp white revers.

When in motion the full skirt billows and flutters to reveal a violet tulle petticoat. A white braid hat with long violet streamers, short white gloves, violet and navy are a



The three-tiered skirt, an old fashion newly revived, gives a navy and white evening gown, left, of softest silk a family album look. It, and the play suit at right, will be featured in the Good Neighbor Fashion Show to be sent to South America. The playsuit includes white sharkskin shorts, a backless blouse and a shirt-like jacket in red, white and blue plaid silk.

chie combination for spring. Other color combinations which look new and which are talked about a great deal these days are: green and apple blossom pink; lime green and navy; beige (fuchsia); beige with scarlet; beige with slate blue—in fact, beige with anything; soft, slate blue and black; bottle green and gold; mustard yellow and cinnamon brown; dusty blue and chartreuse.

## In New York By George Ross

NEW YORK—A group of newspaper men who trudged to Grand Central Terminal where Robert Taylor was stepping off a train, still meet with mutual astonishment and repeat this ambiguous statement: "I cannot keep abreast of these more interesting questions, so I have no statement that will settle them."

They say this sentence aloud, then transpose the first and second parts, try parsing it and they still are in the dark.

It simply doesn't make any sense, considering that it was a reply to their uncomplicated query: "Are you going to marry Barbara Stanwyck?" when they confronted the Man Beautiful at the station.

Mr. Taylor's inability to keep abreast of these more interesting questions (have you figured it out yet?) utterly stopped the working press, so the movie idol was permitted to proceed, unmolested, to his hotel where his reception was comparatively quiet.

For the last time Taylor came to Manhattan—or was it the time before last—he barely had hung up his overcoat in a suite at the Waldorf when three maidens suddenly slipped out from under the bed, hugged the Adonis and demanded his autographs. Mr. Taylor couldn't keep abreast of that more interesting situation, either, so the house dick and a couple of bell-boys were rushed upstairs to give the girls the rans-mit-em.

Having vanquished the Fourth Est-ates this trip with effective double-talk, Mr. Taylor hopes to insure a secluded visit to New York. He is going to a half dozen plays, he says, but won't name them, in order to throw autograph hounds off the scent and he is going to avoid the conspicuous restaurants. He is registered under his own name at the hotel, however, and the name of the hostelry got into the papers. So there's not much hope there.

Swing Rides the Rails  
The swingers are going noisily duff over a rhythmic tune, labeled "Shad-ruck" and it has replaced the "Flat-foot Floogie," we fear, as the anthem of the jitterbugs.

Never mind that "Shad-ruck" has biblical background, for it derives from the Old Testament tale of Nebuchadnezzar and idolatry. A wined place for a Fifty-second Street tune to originate, but after all, they've swung such classics as "Loch Lomond" and "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" The man who composed "Shad-ruck" is Robert MacGimsey, who comes up from his Louisiana cotton plantation now and then to deposit a tune on the doorstep of Swing Alley.

"Shad-ruck" was composed as MacGimsey read the Scriptures during a train ride. The rhythm of the wheels became inseparable, in his mind, from that odd name, Shadruck, on the Scripture page. Thus was a five classic inspired.

Got the Low Down  
Once before MacGimsey had composed a tune under similar circumstances. He had come north from Louisiana to visit a friend and he had been instructed to ride to Astoria by subway for a dinner engagement. It was his first subway experience and his vague fears about being hurtled to doom soon were replaced



This sophisticated slim-waisted, full-skirted bolero dress of navy rayon crepe is one of the costumes that will be featured in the Good Neighbor Fashion Show to be staged in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. It's worn over a violet tulle petticoat, a bit of which shows when the skirt is in motion. Accessories include short, white gloves, a wide-brimmed hat of white braid with ribbon streamers and a boutonniere of violets.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Maybe America Isn't Going to War, But Movietown Is Armed to Teeth

HOLLYWOOD—Movietown is rattling the subter, and martial pow-wows are being held in most producers' offices. Lady stars their eyes smarting with menthol, are smiling through their tears as their leading men march grimly off to war. To almost any war, today Hollywood is fighting around the world, and around the cycle of modern history. It will even make a

foray into the future when Paramount goes into production with "Invasion," a story of an attack on North America. Even now, though, more battles are being waged, more soldiers slain at \$10.50 a day, and more guns rented at \$50 per thousand than at any time since D. W. Griffith hired practically everybody in town and filmed "The Birth of a Nation."

Out at David Selznick's place, they already have shot the night scenes of the burning of Atlanta for "Gone With the Wind." But the battles that preceded it are only in the planning stage, and a couple of them will be spectacular.

He Supplies the Boom-Boom  
Most of the guns will come from the arsenal of J. S. Stenbridge. In a building on the Paramount lot he has the largest collection of period firearms in the world, and he rents these to all

the studios. Stenbridge has been fairly busy on his home lot, what with "Hotel Imperial" using 250 Austrian rifles and as many more long Russian Mausers. He also provides blank ammunition for all such guns. The shells are primed and loaded in the arsenal with black or flash powder, depending on whether they're for night or day fighting.

Even in "Union Pacific," which isn't really a war picture, Joel McCrea and his boys use 250 rifles against a mob of Indians and bad men who are somewhat handicapped by their armament of cap-and-ball muskets, type of 1863. On the same lot, "Heritage of the Desert" is full of thundering Winchesters; about 50 of them.

Upcoming Flicker Heavily Loaded  
The biggest problem ever for Hollywood's boom-boom technicians will be "Invasion." Stenbridge figures he'll provide hundreds of modern Springfield and all of his machine guns for the infantrymen, but the anti-aircraft and heavy artillery will be more of a problem. Maybe the government will help, but a lot of the material must be designed and made in the studio shops. It will look impressive enough, even if

it isn't entirely practical.

There's heavy fighting over in Burbank, where Warner Brothers are filming "Juarez" and the birth of the Mexican republic. They have about 400 old muskets, and some newer ones which will do all right when used in the background.

"Dodge City," the Errol Flynn thriller on the same lot, called for more than 100 bulky old six-guns and a flock of derringers. There weren't enough to go around, so all the extras who don't have to do any shooting are carrying molded rubber replicas in their holsters.

Every last British Lee-Medford in the Stenbridge warehouse—460 of them—were trucked over to RKO for "Gunga Dn." Any day now, these safe rifles will be repaired and issued to the fighters in another Kipling story, "The Light That Failed," which Wild Bill Wellman is making for Paramount. Even Shirley Went Martial

There were even a lot of rifles in the new Shirley Temple flicker, because her father went to the Boer War. And "Idiot's Delight" has some background scenes of war, although Clark Gable doesn't shoot off anything except his

## His Economizing Cost Him Plenty

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—The Cheyenne union station dining room staff is still wondering about the passenger who dashed in, shouted an order for a grapefruit and sprinted back to the train with it just in time to catch the last car on the move.

He tossed a dollar bill to the waitress. "And he could have bought plenty of grapefruit on the diner for that dollar," said the waitress.

mouth, Samuel Goldwyn will rent all of Stenbridge's Spanish-American War arms for "The Last Frontier," which he is producing with Gary Cooper.

For battle pictures of an older period, there are not many real, fireable flintlocks in Hollywood. Just enough for closeups and to arm a few principals. Stenbridge gets around that shortage, though, by mounting dummy flintlocks and powder pans on modern rifles.

The City of New York (five boroughs) is 36 miles long, north and south, and 16½ miles wide.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is a word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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**ROY ANDERSON & Co.**

**Introductory Offer**  
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(Limit—1 Coupon to Each Job)  
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**M'DOWELL'S**  
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Velour  
Mohair  
Sase Velvet  
**Hope Hardware COMPANY**



# Now It Can Be Told----Thornton Rips Back Curtain on Lima Conference Spying

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

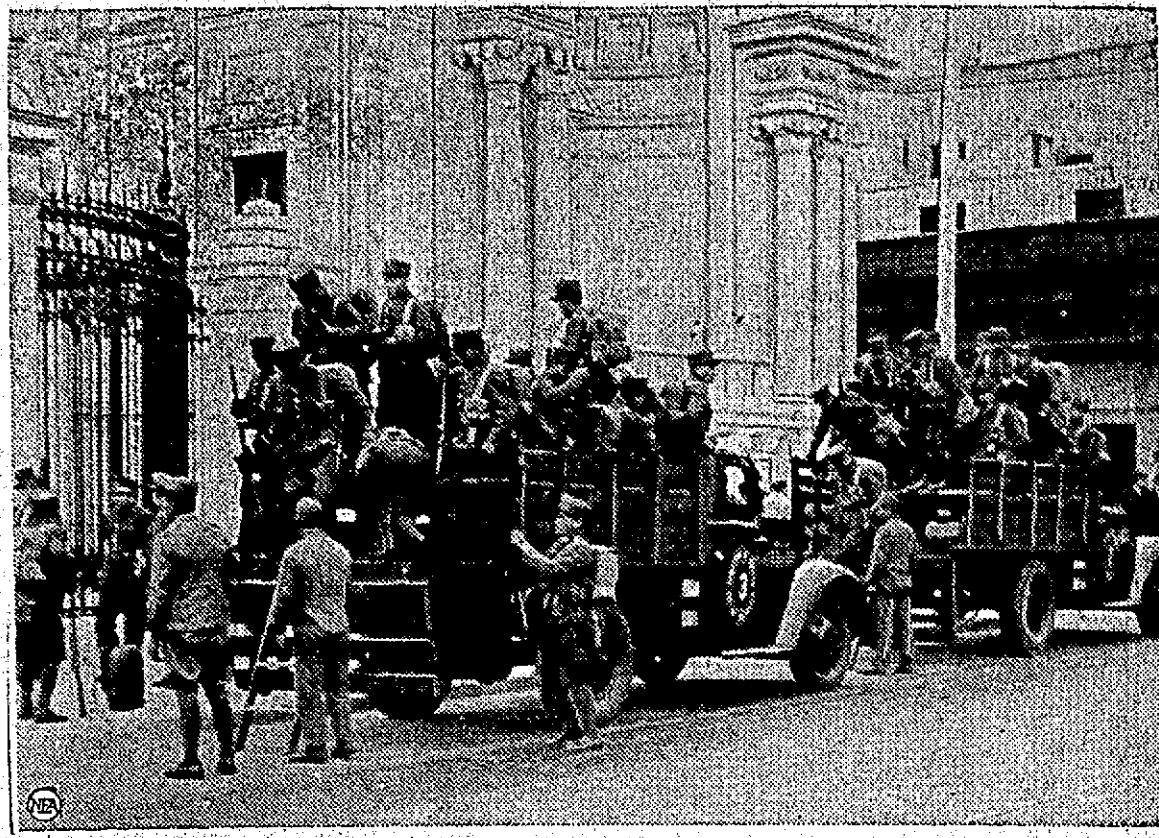
Now that the political and economic implications of the Pan-American conference at Lima have been pretty thoroughly discussed, the behind-the-scenes story of experiences of delegates and correspondents in surroundings of suspicion, espionage and snooping detectives can well be told.

The military display, the pomp and ceremony with which the conference opened, was mildly thrilling to most of the visitors. But even before the grand opening, it was perfectly clear there were peculiar goings-on.

Newspapermen were approached by Peruvians with hints that Haya de la Torre, fugitive leader of Peru's suppressed Aprista opposition movement, might be approached for interviews. One such attaché of the conference staff, who produced Aprista literature, but correspondents rapidly lost interest in him when they compared notes and found that the same fellow had attended several recent Pan-American conferences, always in a capacity attached to the Peruvian government, and always under a different name.

Soon after these overtures, several newspapermen were summoned by U. S. representatives and told that Peru had protested against their probing into internal Peruvian affairs. In no case that I could find had the correspondent actually responded to the suggestions made, but in almost every case he had been reported to the Peruvian government anyway.

Then it began to get more compli-



While delegates to the Pan-American Conference at Lima deliberated peace and good-will, trickloads of Peruvian soldiers like these shown unloading in front of the national palace, whirled through the streets.

cated. In the lobby of the Hotel Bolivar, where 90 per cent of the delegates and newsmen were staying, there was a little elevated balcony facing the only elevators and stairways. This was screened from the lobby by potted palms. Then it was discovered that three detectives were constantly posted behind the palms where they could see every person entering or leaving the hotel.

The official explanation, that they were a guard protecting lives of diplomats, explained nothing. It was disconcerting to know that every time one entered or left the hotel, three pairs of prying eyes noted every move.

Delegate after delegate began to report that he or she was being followed. Several became convinced that Peruvian chauffeurs furnished with official cars were noting every word said. Was it jitters? Were such drivers merely curious, hoping to gain favor with the police by reporting something of interest? Or were they officially-planted detectives?

Probably it can not be proved either way, but by this time an atmosphere of discomfort and resentment was spreading widely through delegates and newspapermen. Many nervously searched their hotel rooms for dictaphones they were convinced would be found. None were found, but one correspondent was cut off several

times while dictating stories to New York, always at a point where the text might have been interpreted as critical of the Peruvian government.

Aprista news sheets, outlining the plight of 4000 alleged political prisoners in Peruvian jails, who were said to be staging a hunger strike to draw attention of the conference, were shoved under hotel room doors. (The government insists there are fewer than 400 such prisoners, all arrested for definite illegal acts).

About this time, cavalrymen armed with carbines appeared in every street leading to the conference hall, obviously to head off any possible political demonstration aimed at impressing delegates. A parade of 24 tanks rumbled down the main street to the palace grounds. Trucks filled with soldiers in full field equipment buzzed through the streets, and police in suburban sections wore steel helmets and grenade belts instead of traffic police uniform of downtown Lima.

One attaché of the American delegation remained to work late in the office of the delegation's offices in the hotel. He sat alone in a corner of the office. While he sat there a man entered the room and began rifling through papers in desk drawers. Challenged by "shadow" an invitation to join him at lunch. The next day another

the American, he mumbled something about wanting to leave a note for one of the secretaries, and dodged out the door.

The head of one delegation grew tired of being shadowed. One day when he stopped in a restaurant, his "shadow" leaned against the door outside. The delegate sent out to the "shadow" was on the job.

As the conference neared its close, squads of soldiers would ride up in the hotel elevators, clomp through the corridors on every floor, and depart down the stairway. Nobody ever found out why, but it added little to peace of mind.

Consensus opinion was that: 1-A super-sensitive military dictatorship was clumsily moving heaven and earth to prevent reporters or left-minded delegates from getting in touch with radical-opposition leaders or investigating local political conditions. 2-Efforts were made to find out in advance the position of many delegates, and thus affect the course of the conference. 3-The resulting atmosphere of official suspicion and spying almost succeeded in nullifying the efforts of a naturally cordial and well-wishing people to entertain their international guests.

## • STORIES IN STAMPS



### Will Playboy Carol Outsmart the Nazis?

A CAUTIOUS King Carol of Rumania plays his cards close to the vest these days after the newest outbreak of the opposition Iron Guard. The playboy ruler faces a crisis this time that may not easily be weathered.

Crisis has been heaped on crisis in the life of the handsome Rumanian. But observers see in the current uprising of the Fascist Iron Guard a German-backed plan to Nazify Rumania. Possibly, Germany might use Rumania as a base of operations against Russia, if any event Rumania is rich in oil and in wheat.

As early as February of 1938 Carol tightened his defenses, making himself virtual dictator. It appears that if anyone is going to be dictator in Rumania it will be Carol. In a Europe rife with "isms" he apparently wants no part of the new ideologies.

Rumania's current constitution for one thing bars the Fascist Iron Guard. (Carol himself dictated this measure and forced it through a popular vote. Seventeen leaders of the opposition were killed by government forces in the latest struggle.)

Meantime, the colorful Mme. Lupescu, cause of more than one crisis in the king's life, remains at Carol's side. Death plots have been discovered against both Mme. Lupescu and Carol. The Iron Guard has openly taunted the king on his friendship for the woman. The fact that she is part Jewish further complicates the dangers.

Carol is shown here on a 1938 Rumanian stamp.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

### All That He Suffered Was Brain Concussion

ADA, Okla. (AP)—Ben Austin thought he was lucky when his car hit a guard rail and skidded 60 feet on its side which left him unharmed.

Then he stepped from the car, fell over a bluff beside the highway and suffered a brain concussion.

The language spoken by more persons than any other in the world is Chinese (with dialects), which is used by 475,000,000 persons.

## Sees Plane Fire Hazard Frozen Out



Elimination of airplane fire hazard and protection against wartime incendiary bullets is claimed for a new method of freezing gasoline to non-inflammability developed by Assen Jordanoff, former Bulgarian World War ace. Above, at Roosevelt Field, L. I., he checks his gas, solidified by dry ice and alcohol, then heated to normal fluidity as it enters the engine.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### "Lady Luck" Much Too Fickle For Children to Play With

The superstition about good luck is not morally wrong, as some people think. It is simply another character weakener.

And to think that everything that goes amiss is due to bad luck is poison to courage and persistence. Take "luck" either way and it does damage.

Children should not get into the habit of thinking that chance or "luck" plays too important a role in their lives. It gives them a feeling of fatality or inevitability, or whatever you might call it, that will end up in trouble.

The gambler, with his poker face, is supposed to have iron nerves. Don't you believe it. The casual gambler, whether he takes a chance on lotteries or sits in at bank night, is nervous. So is the professional. The numbers racket has driven people to despair.

Anything based purely upon luck is hard on the nerves.

But let us look at it another way.

I am not saying that a little fun now and then is not good for the best

of men. Many a child's game is based on the spin of a wheel. Or a throw of counters as in parchesi. It would be silly to go to extremes and say that such things were undermining.

As for that, we can take the case of the man who went out one door and met a man who made his fortune for him. Or the twin who went out the other way and came to grief. Life is strange and such things happen. However, it is better to grow up thinking that you will get only what you earn rather than developing an obsession about good or bad luck. Washington and Lincoln had more years of discouragement than they had of good fortune. They could take it. And neither one nor the other left the path of what he considered his duty.

Go Easy On the Word "Luck" Maybe we had better be a little careful about using the word "luck" in our homes. Children pattern after us. Henry, hearing his father say over and over that he was born under an unlucky star, some day believing in his own misfortunes are due to the disfavor of the gods. And as he grows up, he may be too discouraged to get up on his legs and try very hard, if he thinks that he is selected for disappointment.

The body is exactly what it eats and breathes. The spirit is exactly what it absorbs. It never gets either us or our children anywhere. Effort and a social attitude to disappointment are best. And then more effort. This is character building. And it brings more returns than anything else in life.

## Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all medicinal eliminants, thus cleaning the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package—ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

**FOR Children's SNIFFLES**

**SPARE** your child much of the misery of sniffing, sneezing, and blowing (due to colds) by doing one simple thing. Insert a little Mentholum in his nostrils. This soothing ointment will check sniffing and sneezing. It will help open his nostrils, enabling him to breathe more freely.

Also rub Mentholum on his chest, back, and neck tonight. This will stimulate circulation. Meanwhile, the medicinal vapors will circulate through the breathing passages as a further aid in clearing up mucus and soothing irritated membranes. You'll be glad to see how much better he feels.

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## • SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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Yesterday, Janet meets an old man in the park who tells her that Lance had offered to bail his house on her for if the affair could be handled quietly.

### CHAPTER XIV

JANET wondered for a moment if this weren't all some grotesque dream. She had to steady her quivering lips before she could answer. "Why—he wanted to sell you the house without the knowledge of his firm, I suppose."

"So I gathered. . . . Now my problem is this: I want that house a lot. I'm not under any obligation to Hollowell and Benton. I've already paid them for any services they had rendered. But—now you look like a smart young woman—would it be your opinion that a man who was disloyal to one employer would be any more straightforward in dealing with another?"

"No," Janet said, very low. "I'm afraid it wouldn't. . . . Not with any one."

"Well, that's just about what I decided. . . . But I did want that house."

He glanced toward the white house across the ravine.

"I don't suppose," he said reflectively, "that that one is for sale."

"I—really, I don't know," murmured Janet.

After all, did she? Could she be sure of anything after this? She got up slowly.

"I think I'll have to be running along now."

"I'm afraid I've been boring you," he said, smiling up at her. "But sometimes talking things out to someone else helps you to come to a decision. . . . My dear young lady, you look ill. I hope you haven't over-tired yourself. I have a car right out by the gate."

"Thank you," Janet said hastily, "but I'm all right. Anyhow, I live just around the corner."

At first Janet thought that she could not go to the party that night—that it would be impossible to appear with Lance, laughing and acting as if her world had not fallen to pieces. But soon all the legend that her love had built up about Lance sprang to his defense.

Whatever he had tried to do, he had attempted for her. . . . Besides, he had failed. And having seen the cool scorn in the old man's eyes that afternoon, Janet had a feeling that before the matter was ended, Lance would be made to understand just why he had failed. . . . He must have been too desperate to understand exactly what he was doing, or he

would never have tried. Before it was time to dress for Leslie's dinner dance, Janet had almost persuaded herself that this was true.

The sea-green gown with the jacket of sequins was delivered late that afternoon. Janet decided that she might as well wear it. There was nothing like a sense of being beautifully dressed to bolster up one's morale. Besides, she thought a little bitterly, the sea-green gown would be entirely out of style before she needed a trousseau.

Cynthia and Timothy Benton had just arrived, and were standing in the lobby of the hotel where Leslie was giving her party when Lance and Janet went in.

Timothy Benton was rather overpowering in evening dress. He was, Janet thought, as Lance had said, so ugly he was almost handsome. He carried himself with the easy poise of an athlete; but his voice, when Cynthia introduced him to Janet, was just a shade too loud, his manner a shade too hearty for perfect ease. There was something about him that reminded Janet of a great friendly bear not entirely sure of his welcome. When he made a boisterous joke about their being cousins now, Janet saw Lance's left eyebrow lift ever so wearily.

Lance, who had been trained in an expensive technical school and in Paris, and who had been taken into the business as the son of one of Mr. Hollowell's best friends, had always been humorously contemptuous of the self-made younger partner.

THEN Timothy Benton turned to Cynthia, and at something in his eyes, Janet's breath caught. Why, he's really in love with her, she thought. This wasn't just a fly-by-night marriage with him. He looks—kind of—Cyn's just using him. It isn't fair.

Cynthia, in ivory satin and old gold ornaments, was more radiant than Janet had ever seen her. In fact, from the beginning it was really Cynthia's evening. Not that Janet cared about that. What she cared about really was that nothing in her own world was quite the same tonight as it had been only a week before. She wondered a little blankly if she ever should get it all back again—that sense of security and that clear confidence in the integrity and kindness of the world about her.

It was during the first dance after dinner that Lance said, very casually, "Oh, about the old boy I was drawing the plans for, Janet—I heard just while ago that his wife died suddenly in the hospital early this evening. An unexpected heart attack. Rotten luck!"

"Oh, the poor old dear!" Janet cried, remembering the old gentleman's eyes when he had spoken that afternoon of the walks he and his wife used to take in the wood.

Barney McKnight was there—very long and lanky—and tousle-headed even in the formality of tails. He was conspicuously armed with a huge notebook and pencil, with which he gravely pretended to make copious notes for the morning society page.

"Put me down for ermine and emeralds, Barney," Sylvia Grant called, dancing by in rose taffeta. "And don't forget my diamond stomachier," Leslie laughed.

JANET had hardly had time for a private word with Cynthia. Late in the evening, coming from the powder room, she saw her cousin alone through the French doors that opened on a veranda, and turned to follow.

It was dark on the veranda; but rounding a corner, Janet made out the glimmer of Cynthia's satin gown against a stone balustrade. She was about to call her name when she realized that Cynthia was not, after all, alone.

Out of the darkness Cynthia's drawl rose, clear and scornful. "Don't you think it would be brighter," Cynthia was saying, "if you'd stop poking around in the dead ashes? After all, it is a little late in the year, isn't it? And—it may be hard for you to understand this—suddenly it makes so little difference to me what you think about me."

Oh, Barney! Janet thought impatiently. How can you make a doormat of yourself? It isn't like you.

Then all of a sudden she understood that it wasn't Barney Cynthia was speaking to. . . . Barney was much taller than the figure that stood, half in shadow, at Cynthia's shoulder.

"But, Cynthia," a man's voice said, "how could you do this insane thing? I've been half wild ever since I saw those headlines. . . . Cyn, you've always been the only one really. You must know—"

"I do seem to remember having heard that once—long ago," Cynthia's low voice stung like a whip. "But that was before Janet came home, with her stocks and bonds and that look of a sweet, kind, brave little girl. . . . You made your choice then, Lance. Well, I've made mine. And I hope to God I'll manage to be a better sport about it than you've been."

Janet fled down the dark veranda. Stumbling over a chair leg, she plunged forward against a tall figure which had just stepped out from a doorway.

(To Be Continued)

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